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## About Farmville People

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A proposal that a branch of the health department will be ned in Farmville if Town Commissioners appropriate \$1500 an-nually for the project has been made by Dr. Walter Humbert of Greenville, Pitt's health officer, who spoke Mon-day night to the local Rotary club. Funds from other sources, the state and Federal treasuries, will supplement the local appropriation, thus making is possible to establish the health center here.

**Propose To Set** 

**Up Branch Here** 

It is Dr. Humbert's idea that the monies thus appropriated will be sufficient to obtain the services of a fficient to obtain the services this il-time public health nurse for this summunity, as well as to secure the engineer at Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Spell atter Mr. Emiline Her full-time public health nurse for this services of a sanitary engineer at least three days per week. Only expense to the town, other than the \$1500, will be to provide two or more rooms as quarters for the staff mem bers located here.

The work of a public health agency omes more effective when the agency is identified as closely as possible with the unit of government with which it works. For that reason, it is believed that staff members located here would become, in reality, a part of the community, and would accomplish more than would be otherwise accomplished by having the staff members operate under a county unit with headquarters in Greenville,

**Swing Band Gives Program At Local** P.T.A. Meeting

The Farmville Swing Band better than ever and with an added attrac tion, a trio, presented the program at the second Parent-Teacher meeting of the present school year.

Miss Grace Miller, soloist for the band, and a trio composed of Lou Lewis, Faye Mewborn and Miss Miller, rendered several selections with the band.

Rev. Thad Cox gave the devotions and invocation.

Mrs. E. R. Smith, president, heard the reports of officers and welcomed new members and asked for suggestions for improvements of the or-

abeth Harris of Was ton, D. C. is visiting her brother, -H. Harris, who has been ill for sev eral months and is reconcerning a ne on Wilson at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nash Warr motored to Chapel Hill, Saturday, accompany their son, Bert, Ca Blackwood and Frank Williams, J ome from a three day stay at the xplorer Scout encampment hunday, Friday and Saturd Misses Mary Ann and Mittle Bones, both of Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rov

Herman Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bollins spe the week and in Durham where divisited their son, Robert, a student in Lumberton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joney Taylor and son, Mike, visited relatives in Rober-sonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Winifred Lang returned to her home in Douglas, Ga., Monday, after visiting for a week with Mrs. Alex Allen.

Lath Morriss has returned from Brenham, Texas, where he visited his mother, who is ill.

Billy Ray Allen and a classmate State College, Frank Boyette of New-ton Grove, spent the week end with Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichabed Allen.

Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Sr., returne Wednesday, from a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mitchell in Durham Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaMar Robin-son left Wednesday for Norwich, Conn., where they plan to make their

Mrs. C. L. Langley and son, Lt. Chester Langley, are visiting rela-tives in Union and Spartanburg, S. C., this week.

Mrs. W. L. Freeman has been confined to her home several days on ac-

- Mr. and Mrs. Foy Styers and children, Sue and Frank, visited Mr. becan Styers parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. 1909. Styers, during the week end,

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Inge and boys. C. G. Jr., and David, of Jacksonville, spent the week end with Mrs. Inge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Bur-ports, Va., spent the wast said with Mr. Srown's applew, Bruce Pope, and Date For District Mee

At the consulate in Avonal as Boundary, the club to the hold in Parapelle. Provide Receivers Smith appointen the follow-ing committee to be in charge of an rangements for the mosting; D Development, Robert Places, Frank Dave 24 Jones, State, Places, Ju-pres Steam, and Robert D. Bours, Ju-J. D. Joyner, chairman of Voice of Democracy committee, ported that arrangements to hold intionally-sponsored context in actionally sponsessed contest in school And been made. C. W. Cast sponsessed on the recent sole of Southing Tage sale and discussion to

nada concerning the continuation of the project. Elbert Moye reported that he had investigated the possi-bility of holding the annual Jayou Gold Medal Basketball Tournamen and found that the Jaycess may be able to sponsor the attraction that has brought many baskethall fans from the surrounding communities to Farmville to witness the games played between high school teams.

Grimes Lewis and Horton Roun tree were appointed as delegates to the quarterly board meeting to be held in Elizabeth-City, November 15 and 16.

Clement Menly Morton, Christia ut an active mission

Born at Newport, Carteret Count

His home state felt the impact of his early leadership when he served as student paster of Christian churches of Wilmington and Win-

Valtor B. Jones, who fina su County Houlth Departments Annual and a set of the set o

25 years ago. Surgery unknown this matter of fact now. The life

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meration in the larger cities of Pitt

Rotarian Rev. L. C. Vereen, paste

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Leaders in Pitt's various townships ext week will undertake the task of ellecting a car-load of corn, or its mivalent in money, for sh deaths in years gone by, have be equivalent in money, for shipment to overgeas countries that will suffer this winter from lack of food unless re fortunate countries answer their

more rorrunate countries answer that appeal for help. The car-load of corn in this county's qquota of the Christian Rural Over-seas Program (CROP) that is an ivity of United Church World

The request for corn, or some other commodity that can be sold, or each is being emphasized in the rural areas as one of the means of furthering CROP. It is stated that two bushels of corn will furnish one large bowl of relief cereal each day during the year for one refugee, orphan or aged person.

The car of corn will be shipped from Greenville next Friday. Each township is requested donate 75 bushels of corn, or the

Mrs. A. C. Turnage is chairman for Farmville township. Rev. Zeph Deshields, Christian minister at Bell Arthur, is chairman for the Beaver all Rotarians. Dam township, and Mrs. Ruel Dilds is chairman in Fountain township,

Rev. Thad Cox, Christian ministe of Farmville, is one of the director of the county-wide program. of the Methodist Church, was the Other officers in the county

guest of Leroy Rollins. Ed Nash Warren won the attend Chairman, Rev. E. G. Cole: ance prize. chairman, George D. Cox; secretary-

**Midget Football** publicity chairman, Mrs. Sue B. May: Team Closes Season

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Galenty lie Real Devil End Season Against Scotland Neck 12-12

on during that time other wars-wars by man of science in the interest of public health. He said that 1962 was indeed the golden year. That we do not, because of science, have the pla-gues we did in years gone by. Three-fourth of the medicine used by the doctors to day were not on the market 25 meres day were not on the market Farmville High School Red Devils the cap on a s last Friday night by battling a favor-ed Scotland Neck team to a 12-12, tie. Scotland Neck accred first on a 71pectancy then was 54 today it is 65. All this is due to acientific war on rd dash up the sidelines by Ha Again with a few minutes before half-time Scotland Neck scored on a bacteris. Diphtheris, malaris and other diseases which cause so many pass to make it 18-9.

Farmville reserved the kichoff and advanced the ball to the Scotland Neck 40 yard line, at this point Fitz-gerald faked a pass and handed off to Dilda who charged right through the center of the line and received two mod blocks and received controlled. However there still re-mains interculosis, which is highly contagious. A person with T.B. usually causes at least 10 other people

to have it. In Pitt County a perso two good bleeks, and went 40 yards for a tauchdown. Minutes later Farmville recovered a fumble and six months to a year before he can be admitted to a hospital. Science has made great progress since that first Armistice Day, but there is still a lot to be done. marched about 65 yards for the tying score. The final play covered about 85 yards with Fitzgerald passing to Jess Joyner for the touchdown. Dr. Humbert said that the Pitt County Health Department could function better if it had bases of

Farmville's entire line played good ball with Jimmy Allen overing two

County which could be used in serving Farmville ends the season with a ing that particular area and he wor 6-2-1 record, which is an outstanding record for the Red Devils. The scorlike to have such a base in Farmville however it would mean that the city ing parade for the Red Devils. The scor-ing parade for the Red Devils totaled 169 points for and limited the opposi-tion to a more 48 points in 9 games. Toddy Allen led the scorers with 12 touchdown, followed by Jess Joyner fathers would have to appropriate money for such a set up. The cost would not be much if we considered the price of health. John Lewis made a few remarks touchdown, followed by Jess Joyner with 7 and Sigbe Dilds with 5. The about the present Community Chest Drive and asked the cooperation of rest of the touchdowns were spread

venly among the ball club. Five Seniors will graduate from the squad that built this impressive record, these are: Charlie Fingerald, Billy Shackleford, Jess Spencer, Tom-my Norville and Frank Moore. These Dr. Charlie Fitzgerald and Eli Joyner presented Baby Rotarians, Glenn Newton and Dan Morran.

hoys have played outstanding ball for the high school and will be remem-bared for their scoompliahments on

the athletic field. Scores of the nine games played by Farmville this season were: Farmville 26



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Several fires have taken place sins ber 1 near the oil mill. All o in had the ex-marks of having en the work of a fire ampt action on the part of al firemen kept losses at a

#### Calendar Of

**Our** Neighbors Events

Monday, November 17 7:30 p.m. — Circle 1, Walstonbury Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Emma Mercer, Wednesday, 19

7:30 p.m. — Fountain P.T.A. Thurminy, 20

7:80 p.m. — Circle 2, Walston Christian Church, meets Mrs. H. A. Livermon.

Friday, 21 2:00 p.m. — Saven Pines Hom Demonstration Club meets at th clubhouse with Mrs. Lawrence Rackley, hostess

8:00 p.m. — Mount Herman's Woman's Society of Christian Service mests with Mrs. Ben Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Ben Thomas, Sr., hostess

Saturday, 22 2:80 p.m. - Col. Alexander Mc-Allister Chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. G. M. Holder with Miss Annie Perkins, hostess

### Sweet Sale

Davenport.

Circle No. 6 of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will hold a sweet

**Attends Youth Banquet** 

Miss Jean Moore, Miss Theodo

Miss Jean Moore, Miss Theodora Albritton and Expmett Pickett of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Farmville Church, attended the youth banquet held in connection with the 108th annual convention of the Dis-ciples of Christ, last night. The con-

**Revival Starts** Sunday In Local **Christian** Church

stateeman and pleneet missionery in three Latin American Countries is an illustricus example of devoted, and sacrificial service rendered throughning three and one half decade

count of injuries sustained in a fall N. C., he was a member of the first last Thursday. lege after its founding in 1902. He became its first male graduate in

tressurer, Rev. H. G. Haney; vice chairman, Mrs. Wilbur Worthington;

CROP Goal For Pitt County Is Carload Of Com

ganization. Mrs. Smith explain that she considered the local organization one of the best but realized that there is always room for improvement and she welcomed suggestions. Suggestions may be written and sent to her or given to her at meetings.

Mrs. Leroy Bass and Mrs. Carl Beaman, Jr., were in charge of the Room Attendance Roll Call which was won by Miss Margaret Lewis' first grade. -

#### MOLLIE BREWER MURPHREY

Mrs. Mollie Brewer Murphrey, 74 passed away at her home on Greene street, Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock following a critical illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Murphrey was the widow of the late Richard D. Murphrey and daughter of the late Mary C. Williams and Sam Brewer. She had spent all her life in and around Farmville For several years she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Bundy.

Funeral services were held from her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by Rev. C. L. Tur-pin, Pentecostal Holiness Minister saisted by Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Chris tian Church minister. Interment followed in the Hollywood cemetery.

Miss Janie Blalock, Miss Geneva Braxton and Miss Madgeline Blalock sang "Rock of Ages", "Where We Never Grow Old", and "Shall We Gather at The River."

Pallbearers for Mrs. Murphrey were R. L. Jones, Willis Jones, San Jones, David Jones, Blaney Heath, Jr. J. B. Bundy, Brunell Bundy, and Carl Murphrey. All were grandsons. She is survived by three daught

Mrs. J. A. Carraway, Farmville Mrs. Perry Bundy, Farmville; Mrs Lee Williams, Greenville; one son, Richard H. Murphrey, Wilson, 18 ndchildren and 20 great grand-

#### **Supper and Harvest** Sale At Arthur Church

There will be a turkey supper with all the trimmings at the Bell Arthur Christian Church tonight from \$:20 to S ofclock. Many attractive articles can be purchased at the Harvest Sale which will be held in connection with the supper. Supper plates will be \$1.00 for adults and 50s for children under 12 years.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMEN Lilley, Jr., an A CONTRACTOR OF THE Carl Street Providence ther 6. Mrs. Lilley is the for-

Mrs. Andrews returned to Jacksonville with them, Sunday, and is spending the week there. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. LeMaster of

Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hockaday, Sunday. Daughter Ann was the week end guest of Georgia Tull Hockaday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Sr., spent Saturday in Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jennis Harper, Bob

Harper and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. By-

num, Sr., spent Sunday in Durham and visited Frank Harper who is a patient at Duke Hospital. Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Merion of Morehead City spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bynum, Sr., enroute to visit relatives in Kenvir, Ky. Mrs. Merion is the former Miss

Betty Wooten Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peck and son, Joey, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moningo. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Moningo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mozingo and son, Frankie, of Havelock, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Little of Greenville were Sunday visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Mokingo. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brock, Jr., and

daughter, Jo Alice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culbreth in Seims. Miss Jean Bynum, E.G.C. student, was the week and guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Satterwhite in Raleigh.

#### **Country Club Committees** Named

At a recent meeting of the Board of the Farmville Country Club, Pres-ident R. D. Harris appointed the following committees:

se: W. C. Monk, chairman, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Devenport, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen. Greens: Charles Quinerly, chairman, Bernice Turnage, Jack McDav-id, Jack Darden, R. E. Pickett. Tournament: F. K. Allen cha A. R. Drake, H. H. Bradham, Jr., Mis

Agnos Quinerly Batertalament: Mr. and Mrs. dict McDavid, chekarnen, Miss Agnes Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rodges Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Allen, Membership: Dr. Frank Harris, Chairman, J. D. Joyner, W. S. Reys-

nance: R. D. Harris, R. A. Mewborn, W. C. Monie, R. C. Copenhaven, F. E. Allen, R. S. Pick-ett, A. R. Drake, J. E. Darlies,

TO SERIE DEUNEWICK SPEW

The W.S.C.S. of the Wesley Methy Church will take orders for swick stow for delivery Website day of next work. The new will be fille a quart and the a plat.

a for two netary of the North Carolina ristian Missionary Society. He was commissioned a missionary

for service in Latin America under the Christian Women's Board of Missions in 1916 and sailed for uenos Aires, Argentina the same year. For two years he served as

director of evangelism of the mis-sion and as pastor of the Gramer Street Christian Church. After making two , exploratory

After making two exploratory trips to the Republic of Paraguay to investigate the possibilities of estab-lishing mission work there, with Mrs. Morton he became a pioneer missionary in that new and chal-longing field. While there, he founded and was the first director of

the Colegie International, recognized today as one of the outstanding col-leges in South America.

Responding to an urgent call from another Latin American country, C. Manly Morton became head of the department of Prestical Theology at Evangelical Seminary of Poerto Rico. The Mortons accepted an emergency appointment for three years. The emergency, however, latted 26 years.

lasted 26 years. Probably the most outs

provide the most outstanding work of his missionary enter is the development of McLaan Conference Grounds in Puerto Rico. This pro-ject which was constitued of measurity, born of faith and developed through prayer, has become a center for all of the Sympulical forces of the island Printer and

As an author, C. Manley Morton has written two major volumes. They are: "Puraguay — The Island Be-public" published in 1996, and "King-dom Building in Puerto Rico" pub-lished in 1948.

Several traditional literary organs at his Aima Mater were surtained by him while a student. He was fiditor-in-Chief of the first Atlantic Chrisian College Annual "The Pine Raot." The Radiant." Atlantic Christian ollege quarterly publics Dr. Morton has conducted a Dr. Morton has conducted several very successful reveral meetings in North Caroline this year. He bester certical corriers at the Parmetille Christian Church, Nevember 16, at 11 s'elect in the meriting and will

Constitution Controls, November 16, at 11 o'clock in the maining and will close with the searche at 7:30 in the evening, November 35; Special maste, will be presented 

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Farm Bureau chairman, Arch J. Flanagen, and convenor, S. C. Win-

ganization are:

#### Walstonburg P.T.A. **Holds Meeting**

The Walstonburg P.T.A. met Thurs day night, November 6, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Sarah Goin's 4th grade had charge of the program. They presented an entertaining program entitled "Red Riding Hood." Mr. Hood reported that the Halloween Carnival was a big success. The P.T.A. made the necessary donations to build an elementary library and to equalp the scienc aboratory,

#### COL. W. T. JOYNER TO BE SPEAKER AT ANNUAL TYSON-MAY REUNION

Col. W. T. Joyner, of Raleigh, will be guest speaker at the Annual Tyson-May Reunion, November 28. The reunion brings to Farmville many descendants of the Tyson and May

families, outstanding ploneer citizens of Pitt County. The meeting will be held in the DAR Chapter House.

**Attends Municipalities** Meeting In Raleigh

City Clerk Cleveland Paylor attended the League of Municipalities forty-third annual convention held in Raleigh Sunday through Tuesday of

J. T. Sadler, auditor for the Caro J. T. Sadler, auditor for the Caro-lina Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, retired October 21 after 46 years and seven months service in the telephone industry. Sadler was honored on the eve of his retirement at a dinner at the Tarboro Community House, President L. W. Hill present-ed Sadler with a diamond-studded service pin, and other gifts.

#### **Dan Satterthwaite Re-Enlists** In Army

Pfc. Dan Satterthwaits, son of M and Mrs. F. W. Sattert

has been stationed with the 8th Arm headquarters in Kores for 12 months has re-calleded for nine months an A sense in a spin of the desiders of the desider of the spin of th

(Fens. Proc.) A.P.O. 27 c/o Post-

The Midget Football team, sponsor-ed by the Jaycees and coached by Jack McDavid, closed the season of Farmville 13 five games, last night when they met Farmville 6 \_\_\_\_ LaGrange here.

Former Farmville high schoo coach, Elbert Moye, assisted with coaching the Midgets part of the season. Marjority of the hoys play-ing this season were out for the first game with Morehead City they lost

played were: Johnny Dixon, fullback; Tommy Wainwright, end; Billy Eason, tailback; Bobby Eason, full-back; Roger Moninge, blocking back; Johnny Thorne, tackle and center; Walter Jones, wingback; Shipley Ryon, blocking back; Alex Allen, wingback; Joe Wainwright, end and guard; Sonny Nanney, fullback and guard; Carlton' Nanney, wingback; Edward Meeks, end; Henry Meeks end; Roy Dixon, guard; Jimm Nichola, tackie; Junior Cannon, cen ter and George Cannon, tackie.

**Building Of Christian** 

Parsonage In Progress

Builders began last week to lay th Builders began has week to say the foundation for the 8-room Christian Church parsonage that is being built on the Greenville Highway near town and adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moye. The lot on which the home is bei

built, 147 foot frontage with 225 foot depth, was given to the church by Mr.

and Mrs. W. Jesse Moye. It is a high, well-drained plot and has several large trees that will enhance the beauty of the building that is to have a living, dining, family, 4 bedrooms and kitchen on one floor. The building committee plans to finish the home for occupancy in the

early spring.

#### KIWANIS TO OBSERVE LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT

Kiwanis Club will observe its a nual Ladies Night at the school lun room with a supper and musical pro-gram tonight at 7 o'clock. The pro-gram which is anticipated with pleas-ure will feature talent from the East Carolina College Music Department.

VISUUS SON EIERE

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Turpin of Okla homa City, Okla., visited their son Rev. C. L. Turpin, Sunday and Mon

The family of Min. Mary P. Loward wastes to express their banks for the many acts of kindness standed to a loved one during her Bev. L. E. Turpin. eacher of the Pr liness and to has family mah is c Gentlement of New Street

Carmyille S Farmville 26 Snow Hill 6 morning. The circle is taking orders Farmville 0 .... Morehead City 6 for aprons and anyone desiring to Robersonville 0 place an order can call Mrs. Ed \_ Ayden 14 Vanceboro 2 LaGrange 6 Farmville 26 \_\_ Farmville 18 Farmville 12 \_\_\_\_\_ Scotland Neck 12 Farmville was loser in only two At Disciples Convention

time. The coach feels that they re-ceived experience of value as well as being occupied with wholesome play. The players and the positions they J. E. GARRIS ENTERS

PARROTT HOSPITAL

vention was held in the Hillyer Memo-rial Christian Church in Raleigh. J. E. Garris suffered a stroke his home Monday morning. His con-dition worsened on Tuesday and he Marlboro Church was taken to Parrott's Hospital in Kinston. When Mr. Garris is able to leave the hospital he will be carried to the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. Harvest Sale

D. Lovey, in Kinston. ROBERT LEE HUMBER TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB

Robert Les Humber of Greenville will speak on International Affairs at the Presbyterian Men's Club Thurs-day night. Mr. Humber, a noted speaker, is an authority on the sub-

Members planning to have gue are asked to call Mrs. Will H. Mos or Robert Pierce, so that sufficient

NANCY BURNETTE TYSON

Mrs. Nancy Burnette Tyson, 94, of Ayden died in Pitt Memorial hospital, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the was the widow of the late Ben

She was the vidow of the late Ben W. Tyson of Farmville. Mrs. Tyson was a member of the Farmville Chris-tian Church. Mrs. Tyson made her home with her granddaughter, Mrs. James W. Everette of Ayden. Funeral services were held from

the Farmville Funeral Home, Frid morning at 10 o'clock with the R

Party Who's tobacco man The market will have two sets of suyers for today's cales.

The Mariboro Pree Will Baptist Church will hold its annual Harvest Sale, Wednesday, Novamber 26. Many farm produced foods, of the quality that is usually implied when speaking of country eggs and ham and such, will be speake of all block will be on sale. Sweets of all kinds will be for sale and a barbecus meal with brunswick stew, slaw, corn sticks and either coffee or a soft drink will be served at noon.

COMMANDER NEWTON MAKES ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

> R. R. Newton, Jr., district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars made an impressive Armistice Day address over WGTC, Tuesday.

## **Oppose Rate Increase**

Farmville's Town Commit Parmville's Town Commissioners have appropriated-10 conts for each local telephone as the town's share of paying for the services of a rate apport and consultant who will be compelyed to help propare argu-ments egainst granting another in-crease in rates to the Carolina Teleand Ann Theorem Conversion 5 without will be hald in Ral

Town and counties in the ar-here been requested to help in the bill.

# **Closing Date Set**

Frank Ross, rector of the Farmvil Episcopal church officiating, assist by the Rev. Z. B. T. Coz, Farmvil hristian Church minister. Surviving Mrs. Tyson is one bro-ber, Mr. J. A. Burnotje of Richmond, Va., three grandchildren and one rest grandchild.



NOTE OF THANKS

